GENERAL NEWS NOTES Items of Interest Gathered from Variou Quarters.

Ice in the Rhine has broken the bridge of boats at Cologne and caused the suspension of navigation on the river.

A special from Beaufort, N. C., says the business portion of that town was burned. Loss about \$50,000.

At Madisonville, Tex., on Tuesday night "reformers" shot one man and hanged two others. The sheriff has called for troops. A heavy snow storm prevails in Bulgaria. Railroads are blockrded and mails due in Sofia on Saturday have not arrived. Judge A. P. Aldrich contradicts the report that he has contemplated resigning.

He says he will serve out his term. The Birmingham (England) Canal burst yesterday at a point near Dudley. Hundreds of families were rendered homeless by inundation.

The Democratic primaries in New Or-leans resulted in the election of fifty-six Nicholls delegates and forty-eight McEnery delegates.

A call has been issued from Boston for the sixth annual meeting of the National Law and Order League to assemble in Philadelphia on February 21 and 22 next. At Los Angeles, Cal., on Tuesday the workshop of the Los Angeles Furniture

Company was burned. Loss \$200,000; insurance \$100,000. It is reported that the British Government is about to offer £15,000,000 of new | she rose to the surface, and said: "Give me 3 per cent. stock guaranteed from repay-

ment at par for at least twenty-five years. The managers of the Cincinnati Base Ball Club have decided to have the club spend the winter practicing and giving exhibition games in the South.

The Court of Claims has dismissed the claim of the Mississippi Railroad Company against the United States for compensation for carrying the mails before the war. The residence of Dr. J. J. Bustin at Mt. Willing was burned on Monday morn-

ing, together with all his household furni-Coal dealers in Philadelphia are raising the price of coal fifty to seventy five cents per ton, and many of them announce that

they will sell only one ton on each order. The meeting of the ladies of Trinity Church called at the request of the Rector to meet this afternoon, has been postponed until next Monday afternoon at 4.30. Senator Blair's bill to aid the Colored National Industrial Exposition appropriates \$600,000, to be expended under the direction of a board of commissioners to be appointed by the President.

An 1,800 ton bark, believed to be an American vessel, has been wrecked at the entrance of Waterford (Ireland) harbor. Her crew, consisting of twenty-five persons, were all drowned.

The report of the arrival of the steamship Tonawanda, from Savannah, which was reported in distress off the New Jersey coast, in New York is an error. The vessel

A special from the City of Mexico says tion was felt Tuesday night at 8 c'clock in Mexcalam, Guerroro, and one of two sec- covered. Duer was committed to jail. onds yesterday morning at 8 o'clock in Tenancingo, in the same State.

Senator Sherman has introduced a bill appropriating \$200,000 to reimburse depositors for losses sustained by failure of the Freedman's Savings and Trust Company. No part of the money, however, is to be paid to assignees of depositors.

John Foley, aged 20 years, has just been arrested in New York for the murder of Denny Kearney on Christmas day, 1886. He confesses the killing, but says he acted in self-defence.

A violent storm has been raging in the Irish Channel, and great damage has been done to property of Fastnet Rock has tumbled into the sea. cannon and all hands are believed to be lost.

The steamer Tonawands, from Darien, Ga., December 29, with lumber, was towed into New York last night from Brigantine Shoals, where she was reported, January 1. in distress with her piston rod broken. She had lost her first mate and one seaman.

A party of negroes were digging a grave last week near Robbins, in Aiken county, and one of them, Handy Sweat, was sent than previously reported. They publish a on a spirited horse for an axe to cut a root list of all the passengers and employes on that impeded the digging. The horsethrew both trains, and account for each and its rider, killing him almost instantly. At Lefayette, Ind., Judge Vinton, sitting

in the Circuit Court, has decided that telephone companies doing a general telephone business were compelled by the statute to furnish instruments at the legal rate of \$3 a month, whether they wished to do so or

A large defalcation, covering a number of years, has been discovered in the firm of R. J. Allen, Son & Co., wholesale dealers in oils, alcohol and chinaware, in Philadelphia. The defaulter is Henry Hoopes, who has been in the employ of the firm

since boyhood. A special from the City of Mexico says that the earthquake felt there Monday morning was perceptibly felt throughout southern Mexico, and at the city of Igualapa it was quite severe. Some damage to property, consisting principally in the cracking of walls, is reported, but no loss

Mr. Ammi Baldwin, late cashier of the sion: Fidelity National Bank, died suddenly of paralysis at his residence in Cincinnati yes-terday. Mr. Baldwin was indicted with other officers of the Fidelity Bank, but for some reason his bond was placed at \$10.-900 and he was able to secure bondsmen and has not been in jail.

The strike among the flint glass workers has extended from the Western to the Eastern factories, and men who left work in ilfteen factories in Brooklyn, Philadelphia, New Bedford, Boston, and Corning, N. Y., have failed to return to work, with two exceptions. About 15,000 men are now

Two express trains on the Dutch State railway, Holland, came into collision near Meppel yesterday, while running at a high rate of speed. The engine and cars were totally wrecked, and twenty six persons were killed. The number of injured is not exactly known, but it is very large. Both trains were filled with passengers.

A collision occurred between two freight trains at Olympia, Ky., on the Chesepeake and Ohio railroad Tuesday, causing "great damage to the road by the total wrecking of a number of cars. Brakeman F. A. Hennesy was instantly killed, and several other employes of the road were seriously

injured. A collision of freight trains on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad occurred yesterday morning at Tye Hill, Ky. Pat Finn, engineer, was slightly hurt, as was also Emmet Payne, fireman. Tom Hennessy of Blacksburg, W. Va., brakeman,

was caught by coal shooting over him and The President of the Board of Poor Directors of Lancaster, Pa., yesterday morning asked the tramps confined in the county workhouse, 140 in all, who were willing to go to Reading to take the places of strikers, to sign a paper to that effect, but only

twenty-five complied, the others fearing violence. Those who have consented will be sent there. The dead body of an itinerant clock

mender, E. Dawman, was found in the woods four miles from Cresswell, Washington county, N. C. His head was horribly crushed, and he had been dead apparently four or five days. Three negroes have been arrested on suspicion, and one of them has confessed to seeing another kill

The coal fleet which left Pittsburg for having a rough trip on account of the receding water and heavy ice. Between Pittsburg and Wheeling at least ten tows are reported grounded, and in a number of cases portions of the tows have been abandoned. The loss cannot be estimated at details and the case for action.

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Five Reading collieries in operation yester-

this time, but it will be very heavy. A special from Dubuque, Iowa, says: "Senator Allison, who leaves here to day committees, assignments of measures which for Washington, said in an interview that have already been referred, and will apthe party which failed to do its share in point clerks, etc. was great, and Congress would be compelled to act. He did not wish to outline any definite plan, but said that parties were mentagements, verbally and written.

A fire at Louisa C. H., Va., last night, life without a penny. They learn to take destroyed the court house and upwards of twenty dwellings. At last accounts the present arguments, verbally and written.

so divided that in order to reach any result mutual concessions must be made. He would be willing to repeal the tobacco tax and sugar tariff and to further enlarge the free list About one person in four hundred, ac

cording to the Jeweler's Weekly, wears a glass eye. However energetic the householder, it is always the women or the family who looks

after the rents. A day of reckoning will come for every rich man. On that day of the month he figures up the interest due him. A negro woman named Selina Alston

was mortally stabbed by her paramour, Abram Brown, colored, in Charleston yes-Jacob Sharp's health is greatly improved since his discharge from jail, although his

physician says that he will never recover from his ailments. The rubber boot and shoe men have formed a trust; but this will not cause rubber boots and shoes to be trusted when they

are holes in them. Why do you paint?" asked a violinist ist of his daughter. "For the same reason

that you use rosin, papa." "What's that? 'Why, to help me draw my beau.' Samual Behr, aged 37, a merchant of

Montgomery, Ala., committed suicide yesterday afternoon in his store by cutting his throat. No cause for the act is known. The pretty maiden fell overboard, and her lover leaned over the side of the boat as

your hand." "Please ask papa," she said, as she sank for the second time. Plantation philosophy: Dat sorter charity dat is only drawed out by the fack dat de hill.

pusson what needs he'p 'longs ter de same secret society dat yerse'l does ain't de sorter charity de Lawd lubs. The fashion of wearing no gloves is an

infernal fraud. With gloves you can have three or four strings tied around your finger with hard knots in the back and folks would think it was a lot of diamond rings. A perfectly white swan, except its beak and teet, which were black, measuring six feet from tip to tip, and four and a half

feet from beak to feet, was killed on Bush river, Newberry county, last week. According to a private dispatch from Valparaiso cholera has increased at that port to an alarming extent, the number of

cases daily reaching 130, of which eighty to ninety prove fatal. There is great alarm among manufactories dependent upon the Reading Road for

fuel. Not many of them carry large stocks of coal ahead, and two weeks' stoppage of | ish sheep." mining would close up the majority of them. . A telegram from the Russian frontier

states that eight Nihilists, including the Cossack Toshernoff, who were condemned to death for making an attempt upon the life of the Czar during his visit to the Don ington Police Court and was fined \$100. Cossack county, were hanged at St. Petersburg on January 2.

that William C. Duer cut the throat of his is the thing. wife, on Thursday, killing her instantly, while riding with her and their two childthat an earthquake three seconds in dura- ren. He is said to have been insane for some time, but was supposed to have re-

Judge DuBose, of Memphis, has created a sensation by dismissing all the prosecu-tions against certain municipal officers charged with malfeasance. These officers head. have just been re elected, and the Judge said he accepted this as the people's acquit-

tal of the parties charged. At the annual camp fire of the local G. A. R. Post at Jacksonville, Fla., last night, Major Gen. Schofield, U. S. A., made a patriotic and fraternal speech to the assembled Federal and Confederate veterans, and had a dramatic meeting with Gen. W. S. Waller, of the Confederate army, who

was in the Mexican war with Schofield. J. H. Avey, one of the victims of the A portion | railroad accident on the Southern Ra near Chattanooga, died in Covington, Ky., A large vessel has been wrecked off Dun- and his wife is reported to be in a dying condition. The other wounded are doing chief reason why men, real men, are so week: well. Bones and hair and a letter have very few. been discovered in the wreck indicating that a man, woman and child, names unknown, were burned with the ladies' coach. The letter was from St. Augustine, Fla., was signed "Ben," and addressed to "Dear Lula." The officers of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad Company emphatically deny that there was further loss of life

Architect Schmitz Dismissed.

every one.

On Wednesday evening the following correspondence passed between Comptroller General Verner, Secretary of the State House Commission, and Assistant Architect Schmitz:

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 4, 1888. E. J. Schmitz, Assistant Architect Mr. E. J. Schmits, Associated Aso

instructed to inform you-that your salary ceases this day as Assistant Architect. You will also dismiss the porter, and you are requested to turn over the keys, etc., to the office.

Very respectfully, J. S. VERNER, C. G. and Sec'v. (Per W. Williams.)
The following letter from Mr. Schmitz was addressed to the State House Commis

COLUMBIA, January 4, 1888. To the Honorable Commission:

GENTLEMEN: Your letter of January 4, informing me of my dismissal as Assistant Architect, received. As such summary dismissal might be construed as either reflecting upon my competency or otherwise upon my personal character, your honora-ble body is hereby respectfully but earnestly requested to give your opinion upon these two questions in writing to ma.

Being not aware of doing any improper action with which I could have been connected, I have done this step only for self-protection, and hope that you will do jus-

Respectfully yours, E. J. Schmitz. The explanation of the matter is in all probability this: By the terms of the recent supply bill the State House architect is remired to reside in Columbia. This Mr. Neilson cannot do, on account of his business in Baltimore. Somebody else will have to be chosen, and, in the interim the work has been stopped, and the services of Mr. Schmitz, incidentally and consequently are not now required. There is evidently no reflection upon Mr. Schmitz's integrity or competency implied in the dismissal. It fer stepped to the door and stooped down, is merely in accordance with the natural course of events, and any application that Mr. Schmitz has made, or will make, for the position of Architect of the State House, will be duly and properly considered .-Columbia Daily Record, Jan. 6.

Mr. Carlisle's Committees

WASHINGTON, D. C. January 5 .- Speakr Carlisle's committees give very general Levels Church to where he now lives on satisfaction. There are, of course, some Cedar Creek.-Aiken Journal. lisappointments. This is usual. Even the political opponents of Mr. Carlisle praise him for the care be has exercised, and recognize his most carnest endeavors to not satisfy those directly interested, but render the best possible satisfaction to the long time Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical

country. There were many conflicting interests to be considered in the formation of the committees, and many members not only begged to be placed upon certain committees, but refused in advance to serve if given assignments they did not like, and which they named.

It is believed that Mr. Carlisle has acted very wisely, in view of the policies of his party, respecting tariff reform, appropria tions, pensions, financial matters, territorial Cincinnati and Louisville on Thursday is interests, railroad, educational, labor and other problems, which are pressing Congress for action.

Most of the committees will meet tomorrow and organize, by the selection of sub-

Members of the Committee on Ways and

BRIC-A-BRAC.

There was a land of bitter, tears and wailingA land most like that drear one Dante knew. Where wan faced Niobe, with dark robes

In sad procession moves, brows bound

with rue. It is a land peopled by witless mortals— Compared with them the virgin's five were wise-And it is writ above its gloomy portals:
"We did not think it paid to advertise. There is a land that flows with milk and

Not the condensed, nor yet the sorghum strains-Each dweller bears a gripsack fat with money. Bonds, coupons, stocks and various other gains:

Happy are these as, at high tide, the fishes No tear doth drown the laughter in their For better luck they have no sort of wishes; The cake is theirs-they learned to adver-

A cold snap-The click of a steel trap. The gate-keeper at the railway crossing should be a man of signal abilities.

The man is known by the company he keeps away from. A fire in the Brooklyn navy yard destroyed property worth \$200,000. The rabbit is timid, but no cook can

make it quail. A roiling stone gathers no moss, but it knocks out all opposition at the foot of the * Table Boarder-Waiter, there's a hair in

this stew. Waiter (cheerfully)-Yes, sir; it's a rabbit stew. One good act done today is worth a thousand in contemplation for some future

The English language sounds funny to a foreigner, as when one says, "I will come by-and-by to buy a bicycle. When a man attempts to warm his hands

over a hotel register it is high time to in nire into his mental condition. The man who spends all his money on quor is usually down at the heel. Old outs and bottles go together. Coul is so high that it is only the million-

aire who can afford to heap coals of fire on an enemy's head. "The rich," said a Jew, "eat venison b cause it ish deer; I cats mutton because it

A little Burlington boy spelled cat, "Ca-milk." because, he said, cats didn't like tea. Sherburne G. Hopkins, who, some weeks ago, sent a bogus infernal machine to Chief fustice Waite, pleaded guilty in the Wash-A correspondent says that milkweed is

A special from Quancock, Va., states het William C. Duer out the threat of his "It's queer how some people make noney," remarked one traveling man to an-"Yes; I suppose you refer to the other. counterfeiters," was the rejoinder.

Life says that as between the dude and have a trifle the best of it in the matter of A wolf was caught in the streets of

that he had unwittingly strayed from the Stock Exchange. The man who has a long ulster never dreads the winter; nay he rather welcomes it, for he is then enabled to conceal the bags in the knees of his trousers.

A camel will work seven or eight days without drinking. In this respect he differs from some men, who drink seven or eight days without working.

Miss Admiration-General, were you ever mixed up in many engagements? General-Quite a number, but I fortunately escaped with being married but once.

Women have much more adaptability than men. The girl with the teeniest, tiniest rosebud mouth can hold from four to six six-inch clothespins between her jaws on washday.

There are two ways of getting through this world. One way is to make the best of it, and the other is to make the worst of ard for poor pay.

The min who goes fishing and sits in a cramp inviting posture on a narrow thwart from early morn tell dewy eve, and calls it added sixteen new looms. fun, is the same chap that never goes to church because the pews aren't comfortable, to be erected. He who helps to circulate a piece of gossip is as bad as the one who originated it.

"If two from one you take, how many will remain, Alice?" asked a young man of Mott street, on the night of 23d December his girl. "Why, you can't take two from last, in the paint store of Moses Lovelsky. This was under a double tenement which and be kissed her twice. "Now," said her was filled with families. "I've taken two from one, and hundreds remain." "And they will remain there," replied Alice.

When the Weddings Come. At the request of many readers, the following order of weddings is published;

At the end of the first year-Cotton wed-Second year-Paper wedding. Third year-Leather wedding. Fifth year-Wooden wedding Seventh year-Woollen wedding. Tenth year—Tin wedding.
Twelfth year—Silk and fine linen wed

Fiftcenth year-Crystal wedding. Twentieth year-China wedding. Twenty-fifth year—Silver wedding. Thirtieth year-Pearl wedding. Fortieth year-Ruby wedding. Fiftieth year-Golden wedding. Seventy-fifth year-Diamond wedding.

A Shocking Accident.

Mr. Angus Heath, the father of Walter, and Mr. Eddie O'Bannon, after hunting awhile Saturday morning, went into Mr. Heath's house, but set their guns against the steps ou side. About 1 o'clock it com-menced raining, and Mr. O'Bannon taking his gun in. Mr. Heath asked his son, who is 13 years old, to bring his in also. taking hold of the barrel of the gun, the stock resting on the ground. As he straight-ened up, the left-hand barrel went off, the entire load taking effect just above the right breast, ranging across to the left, but did not come out. His father says it was instant death. It is thought that the hammer struck the step and caused the gun to go off. Mr Heath is a new comer in this vicinity, he having lately moved from near

Years Teach More Than Books

Among other valuable lessons imparted by this teacher is the fact that for a very Discovery" has been the prince of liver correctives and blood purifiers, being the household physician of the poor man, and the able consulting physican to the rich patient, and praised by all for its magnifi-cent service and efficacy in all diseases of a chronic nature, as malarial poisoning, ailments of the respiratory and digestive systems, liver disease and all cases where the

A Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch says that the manifesto issued last night by the joint association and the Knights of Labor declares that the die is cast and that a general day had barely sufficient men at work to keep up appearances. In addition to the Reading and various collieries, all mineral mining company (Pennsylvania Railroad) operations in Shamokin district have ceased.

The Southern League

President Wilson guarantees eight cubs The Sea Brings Them Little Save Banger, in the Southern League this season. He feels confident that Nashville and Chr. at a nooga will get up clubs. Atlanta seems doubtful yet, and still another city besides Atlanta would be necessary to fill out the

circuit of eight. As the League now stands, Memphis, New Orleans, Birmingham and Charleston are almost ready for the season to open. They make up four cities only. It is understood that Mobile, assisted by New Orleans, will make a fifth. Counting Nashgusta or Savannah, or Augusta and Sa ran- your throat." all the newspapers than in having in the League a strong base ball club. Birmingham and Memphis recognize the game as an effective means of advertisement.

Atlanta seems very tardy and is engreged n a childish contest between the Grady and Stockdell factions. Neither will play if the other is to have a hand in the game. Augusta and Savannah might settle the difficulty by combining to support a good club playing half the games in each city. There is no doubt that they could secure a ine team that would interest any club now signed in the League. Why couldn't Charleston, New Orleans and Birmingham have a meeting in Atlanta, with Chattanooga, Nashville, Augusta and Savannah represented, to settle the matter? Dur Manager Powell might be here doing some work of this kind for the club and for the League. Nashville, Chattanooga and Ata club between them. Here is a chance for our Captain Thomas Young and Manager hearts in a way you can see and feel. circuit and insure good ball playing for the sweetheart or child that is here to greet Powell to complete the organization of the Summer. Something must be done or the him are o'er tender for it all. Southern League will fall through or be compelled to start with four clubs. Gus Schmelz, manager of the Cincinnatis, is on a tour South, looking for engagements for his club during the rest of

The Postal Telegraph.

might arrange some games with the Association champions for 1888.—Charleston

winter and the spring. Charleston

Two bills for a postal telegraph have already been introduced in Congress, says the Macon Telegraph's Washington correspondent. Mr. Grover's provides for only a few trunk lines between great cities to begin with. Gen. Weaver's contemplates a beginning in some thirty centres of population, and a radiation of lines, star like. from each till all villages of 400 population are reached. I saw Gen. Weaver this morning in his seat in the vacant house. 'It looks as if the postal telegraph would certainly be authorized this term," he said. The people are almost unanimously for it. Why should they not be? The lowest price the Western Union now has is 25c. for ten words, whereas the government could carry twenty words at less price. It now costs \$1 to telegraph from my home in Iowa to Boston, but the government can is cane at this writing, the cane seems to carry a message between the same points for 25c. For 10c. additional messages can be delivered to the person addressed; without this 10c. they will be put into the post Chicago the other day. It was supposed office box for nothing." 'How many employees would it add to

the service?" "Less than 25,000; about the same number as are now employed by the Western Union. But what immeasurably greater service, when so many small places will be reached.

Progress in the State.

Newberry Railroad Company will receive lishment were greatly benefited—the farmbids for grading their road beyond Sallyvile.

The school commissioners will shortly want bids for erecting a school building. want bids for erecting a school building.
Greenville.—The Charleston Electric
Light Company, of Charleston, are negotiating to put in an electric plant. Greenville county has voted a subscrip-

Those who take the latter course work and & Western Railroad. The Georgia county. In building up such an extensive Construction Company, of Augusta, Ga., have contracted to build the road. The Huguenet Mills (cotton) have lately

Brave Firemen Rewarded. The Board of Fire Commissioners have received a communication from the Chief of the Third Battalion, Joseph McGill, stating that a fire occurred at 73 and 75 was filled with families.
The fire communicated with the stair-

way, and cut off the retreat of the imprisoned inmates in that direction. Libbie Levinson and her five children were rescued from a terrible death by Chief Peter H. Short and the members of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, who passed those we buy in Northern marts of trade, the children and their mother from the might be made and sold here cheaper, and windows to the roof of 71 Mott street.

The Chief concludes his report by adding that Chief Short and his men deserve making them for ourselves.—Charlotte great credit for these rescues, as the smoke was so dense that the family would have

certainly perished had it not been for these brave fellows. The Commissioners have ordered that the names of these noble men should be instribed on the "Roll of Merit."—N. Y.

The Growth of the Southern States.

CHATTANOOGA, January 3.- The Tradesman has received official reports from the comptrollers of all the Southern States except Louisana, giving the total real estate and personal property valuation in 1875, 1880, 1886 and 1887, railroad valuation for

the years 1880, 1836 and 1887, and tax levies

The total realty and personalty valuation in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennesse, Texas and Virginia is as follows: 1875, \$2,464,647,292; 1880, \$2,505,734,729; 1886, \$3,077,634,451; 1887, \$3,279,848,045. The increase in four years between 1876 and 1880 was \$41,087,437. Between 1880 and 1886 it was \$571,899,722, and in the single year 1887 the increase in the ten States was \$202,213,564. The increase in the four years ending in 1880 was 2 per cent, and in the six years ending in 1886, 20 per cent. In the twelve months of 1887 the increase was 64 per cent, and in the seven years ending in 1887, 30 per cent. The total railroad assessment in the ten States in 1887 is \$258,656,847, an increase of 8 per cen!. in the past twelve months, and an increase of 123 per cent. in the past

seven vears. In round numbers the increase in the past seven years in the ten States has been; Alabama \$75,000,000, Georgia \$77,000,000, Centucky \$132,000,000, Maryland \$22,000. 000, Mississippi, \$30.000,000, North Carolina \$37,000,000, South Carolina \$21,000, 000, Tennessee \$28,000,000, Texas \$332, 000,000, Virginia \$18,000,000. In the past tweive months the increase in real estate and personal property assessments has been: Alabama \$41,000,000, Kentucky \$97,000, 000, Mississippi \$16,000,000, Tennessee \$15,000,000, Georgia \$10,000,000, Mary-land \$5,000,000 North Carolina \$5,000,000, Texas \$20,000,000.

\$5,000,000, and in Virginia a decrease of \$400.000. A young man could not have a better could not will his son a better fortune than to teach him some good trade. When a boy works for his money he can appreciate it more and is not liable to be a silly spendthrift. Many of our rich men commenced

In South Carolina there was a decrease of

GLOUCESTER FISHER FOLK.

Sorrow and Death. Thriftlessness is uncommon among Gloucester fishermen; drunkenness is al- holders of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas most unknown; harmless banter and bel- railroad must be brought to trial, has given lowing and boasting are the nearest approach to brawls. There is a tendergeartedness among them that is remarkable and almost pathetic. Many go away that never come back. "Stand here, if to their own about \$10,000,000 of securi you will, at these crowded wharves," writes a correspondent of the Pittsburg State would necessarily result in the im-Dispatch, "and watch the arrival and de prisonment of both of the distinguished of the League, there would still be one va-cancy, which Atlanta, Montgomery, Au.

score. They are trying to look brave as be in his favor. Representatives of the needed, and that there is no surer way of having a city's name so blazoned abroad in loyal valor in their faces all. They shout lating the story, went so far as to cite in and shout to the departing ones, who send support of it the well known fact that Mr it all back in good measure, every manner Gould has, during the last two years, transof good cheer and sea lore for luck. As fexred nearly \$20,000,000 to foreign acthe schooners clear the harbor, out past counts. One gentleman interested in the Ten Pound Island, some will run way prosecution said that Mr. Gould, if he around the harbor edge, as if to keep com- found it inexpedient to return to America pany to the last. But those who stay, leaning far out over the dark bulkheads, of his fortune in foreign fidancial centres, look fixedly on and on until the white sails trusting to his friends at home to extricate see in their eyes as they at last turn to the dreary waiting there is unutterable sadness large that he could not desert them. He the fleet returns, who can picture the glad- his friends, more than \$50,000,000 ness, the woe upon these century old wharves and slips? They say that down at brave old Marble-

head every third woman is a widow. And so the going and coming and going and lanta might be persuaded to join the League, and Augusta and Savannah put in of smiles and tears here which have mellowed and softened thousands of human The old city is used to it, and does not mind it. It is the way its toilers of the

sea have. And so, if you ever walk her streets and see a hulk of a fellow holding a happy woman as he would clutch a fife rail or a capstan-head in a heavy storm. you will know he is simply "making fast" with the strong hawser of an honest love to the very anchorage of his life, utterly unconscious of you or anybody's sense of the proprieties. And this tenderness, too, is all-compassing. There are many trusts and funds for the widows and fatherless, and these men give

generously to them. On every week-day night the whole year through, when the seaport is stirred by the arrival of fleets with their "fares' or cargoes of fish, there is a "fisherman's ball," and often many. These are never for individual profit, but invariably for the benefit of women whose neas. hearts are breaking.

More the Man than the Business or Country There are many ways for the prudent, enterprising and energetic, in this highly favored section, to add to their stock of home comforts and the wealth of their community. Nature is not at fault if any fail of success here. Wherever there is failure, lay it down as a general rule that it is the man and not the business or the lack of natural advantages. There are scores of untried avenues which lead to wealth around us, in Charlotte and in the surrounding country. We are reminded of one by the following article ln the Mannfacturers' Record on fruit-canning factories:

"Some weeks since we told how the canning industry in Botetourt county, Va., starting a few years ago with one farmer eanning his own fruits in his dwelling until gradually success enabled him to build a factory, had developed until there are now a dozen factories in operation in that The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record of county. Speaking of these twelve facto-What is it to be a man? Well, it is a good this week contains the following statement ries, the Herald, of Fincastle, the county deal like work to be a man, and that is the of new enterprises in this State for the past seat, says: 'If any of the twelve have season consisted chiefly of tomatoes, sweet corn, peaches and apples.' So successful has been this industry that nineteen new factories will be established the coming tion of \$200,000 to the Carolina, Knonville spring, making a total of thirty-one in that business, Botetourt county has set an example that might be followed with great profit by hundreds of other Southern counties. Here is one county in no ways supe-Waltoboro.—A plaining mill is reported rior to many others in all parts of the South, for raising vegetables and fruits, that has twelve successful canning facto ries in operation and nineteen more pre-

paring to start up in the spring. This is a business in which there is little danger of overproduction so long as first-class goods are canned and the work well done. The best grades of canned goods are meeting with an ever-increasing demand, and the South annually consumes hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of canned goods purchased of other sections. Let the example of Botetourt county stimulate

others. There is room for all. This section of country is far in advance of Botstourt county, Va, in the way of advantages for making money out of can-ning factories. Canned goods, equal to Times. Chronicle.

The Fall of a Viaduct.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, January 5 .- Shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon the new Central Viaduct over Central way gave way and fell to the ground, forty feet below. with a terrible crash. The huge sleeper came without a second's warning. Sudas if gawed off from the structure. Two reason of the vast weight piled on them. One of the spans was 150 feet, and the duct at the time of the accident, it was conjectured that the immense weight of the of the structure between the Valley tracks

and Central way to go down.

The accident resulted from an oversight in permitting the water carrier to run too far out on the end of the wooden trestle which is crected in advance of the iron works. The carrier ran over the end of the trestle and plunged down, carrying the wooden support, and these in turn crashed against the insecure iron works, carrying down with it the next two spans. Hardy the first man taken from the wreck, was an awful sight. He was pinned by a mass of broken beams and iron, and when lifted up the head was severed from the body and rolled into the gutter.

Great Howl Against the Inter-State Law

CHICAGO, January 6 .- Five immense ectitions have Leen sent to Washington rom various dressed beef and canning companies to the Inter-State commerce commission. It is the beginning of a great lawsuit involving millions of dollars in interest which will be carried to the United States Supreme Court and involve the constitutionality of the Inter-State law. The individual damage claimed by losses in re-bates since the enforcement of the law amounts, to \$950,000, as follows: S. W. Allerton \$50,000; Nelson Morris \$100,000; fortune than to be master of some good P. D. Armour \$200,000; G. H. Hammond & Bailey, and will appear in their coming trade. The father who is worth millions \$200,000; G. F. Swift \$400,000. A great show. There are two tigresses, two lion array of legal talent has been engaged for esses, one alpaca, one zebra, two kanga the different interests, among other counsel being Senator Edmunds and Don M. Dick- animals. A previous importation consisted inson, who are counsel for the beef com- of giraffes, rhinosceri, hippopotami. leon

to take off the duty on coal.

WHY HE LEFT THE COUNTRY.

Stories About Jay Gould's Trip to Europe.

The decision of the district attorney of New York that the suit against Jay Gould and Russell Sage, instituted by the bondrise to some exciting stories among Wall Street and railroad men. The charge is a criminal one, and accuses Messrs. Gould and Sage of having wrongfully converted ties. Conviction under the laws of dis The old mothers and fathers, the young trip to Europe was taken to avoid the connan together, might supply. Certainly one of these cities should understand the advantages of base ball during the summer fishers' children, are all here, score on intend to return unless the verdict should could lay his hands on more than one-third disappear behind cruel Norman's Woe, or sink behind the herizon; and if you can posh-pool these stories, and to show their nity to indulge in some very plain talk, absurdity say that Mr. Gould's holdings of the plainest of which came from Messrs. little home spot for the weeks or months of corporate securities in this country are so Barry and Baily, the anti-Powderly behind the quivering lids. Then, when owns outright, according to the figuring of American securities, including \$32,000,000 of the stock of the Western Union Company. His flight would knock the bottom out of all these securities one make them unmistakable. Mr. Gould's oldest son,

Women's Clubs in London.

The first club designed exclusively for women was founded in London ten years ago by a clergyman's widow, who saw the need of such organization for her sex. Its members now number 200. The initiation fee and annual dues are each two guineas, members having the privilege of introducing kinswomen by blood or marriage at a guinea a person. It is considered quite aristocratic, scrupulous care being taken to look after the antecedents, but not the private morals of all applicants. The Alexandra is another fashionable club, which men are never permitted to enter, even as guests or visitors. Those women only are eligible who would be admitted to the Queen's drawing-rooms. It began with 200 members and now has 500. Initiation and dues are two gui-

The Alexandra has bed chambers, where members may make their toilet for the evening or may stay for a limited period at a stipulated price. It is The Somerville is a club for working-

two years old and flourishing. romen; annual dues, five shillings; no initiation. Lecturers, debates, and other entertainments occur every week. when all subjects, except theology, are discussed. It is eight years old, has 1,000 members, and is exceptionally prosperous. - Boston Traveller.

Royalty Approved.

It takes the American girl to dispel the glamour which surrounds royalty. The Mobile Register publishes a letter from Miss Mary Fearn, the daughter of the United States minister to Greece, to a friend in Mobile, in which she describes a ball held at her father's house in Athens and attended by the Greek king. It was the second time e king l ever been at a private house in the evening, and the minister's family rather dreaded the stiffness and of new enterprises in this State for the past week:

Alken.—It is reported that the Charleston, Cincinnati and Chicago Railroad Company (office, Rock Hill) will build workshops.

Charleston.—The Blackville, Alston & Charleston.—The Blackville, Alston & Charleston are considered to make money we have yet to hear of it. On the contrary, it is known that all of the gentlemen engaged in the business made money, some of them making an exceedingly good thing of it, whilst the farmers and laborers around each establishment were greatly benefited—the farmous the room in the most informal manner, the room in the most informal manner, so much so that at one time I quite forgot his presence, and in the midst of a wild galop with one of my young mid-dies I bumped right into him in the most disrespectful manner as he was crossing the room. However, he only smiled and said: 'Go on; that's the way to enjoy it!" "

Domestic Views. The small boy was regaling a visitor with the family album: "Who is this one?" asked the victim, as he began the photographic album. "O, that's gramp' an' here's gram' rite acrost the leaf."

"And this pretty lady?" "That chromo's Ant Suke; she's a terror. An' that fel that looks as ef he didn't know beans is nunky." "Who are the two taken together?" "That's pop an' 'mam, only they ain't

fitin' there.' "And this sweet child?" "That's me, when I was a kid. An? that's pop's first wife what dide; an' that's another nunky. Say, he don't look like a bird, does he? Pop says he's real old gallus bird, an' this-The entrance of the family prevented further disclosures. - Kansas Citu

The South's Adequate Labor.

The South has a fair supply of labor to meet the demands of present industries AND RHEUMATISM. which is tractable and trustworthy. I found that the Southern man who is en- whose knees have been drawn almost found that the Southern man who is engaged in industry pays a warm tribute of praise and appreciation to the colored labor ers. Ante-war delusions about the negro ers. Ante-war delusions about the negro are scattered. Everywhere the black man the medical board of London county exwhich is used on top of the viaduct, went down with the wreck, burying fourteen workmen beneath the debris. The accident came without a second's warning. Sud-warehouses, at coking overs, on farms, at denly the two spans over Central way fell teaming, etc. The negro is at the front in the manual work in the South. For such men were crushed to death instantly and service he is "a favorite," and he is doing while their mutilated bodies could be seen, his part well in all the region which I saw. they could not be taken from the ruins by A gentleman who is engaged in lumbering reason of the vast weight piled on them.

One of the spans was 150 feet, and the ored men largely for thirteen years in his other 30 fest in length. From what can operations, and had found them honest be learned from those working on the viacapable and loyal. Some of his hands had served him the whole time, and a few were engine, used in hoisting the larger a heavier materials into position, together with the weight of the spans, caused all that portion trouble with his help, and will get good receiving \$15 a week wages. He found work done This opinion was confirmed by Prof. Cravath, of Fiske University, in conversation with him.-Baltimore Man: facturers' Record.

> Fight Between White and Negro Troops There was a serious riot at Jefferso Barracks, St. Louis, on Tuesday, between white and colored troops, in which several were injured. Three of these are expected to die. The trouble arose out of the conduct of a drunken negro soldier in chasing a white girl through the streets. He was run down by some white soldiers and taken to headquarters. Others of the negro roops then started out in arms, and meet ing some white troops attacked them fiercely. The whites made their escape and formed a party for revenge. When they met the negroes, a sharp fight ensued, in which knives, clubs and rocks were used with terrible effect. The casualties were as already stated. The row was finally stopped by a squad of white soldiers, and everything is now quiet.

Arrival of Rare Animals. Wild animals enough to make a full-

fledged menagerie arrived yesterday on the steamer Ludgate Hill from London. The animals are the property of Barnum roos, a lot of monkeys and some smalle ards, six wolves (Russian), three hyenas, number of panthers, a horned horse, sable It is said that the Pennsylvania miners and cow-faced antelopes, nylghau, llamas, will vote for a Congressman who will work | white deer, black bok, sea lions, etc .- N Y. Star, 6th.

WILL POWDERLY STEP DOWN?

A Thorough Reorganization of the Knights of Labor Said to be Coming. (New York Mail and Express.)

According to reports that have been received here by some of the more prominent of the leaders of the Knights of labor, the long-continued fight in that organization will be settled by the resignations of Master Workman Powderly, Secretary Litchman and the other members of the so-called "administration ring" and a complete reorganization of the order. Thus a struggle of more than three years will be brought to a close. Careful observers, however, hold that the end will come too late to save the organization and that it is doomed to disintegration. Up to the last moment the administration hoped that some compromise might be arrived at with District Assembly No. 1 of Philadelphia and through it with the other districts connected with the Chicago Provisional Committee, which is now leading the open revolt. But no compromise would be accepted by the "kickers." The reaching of a definite end on last Thursday night was prevented by the sudden illness of Master Workman Powderly, but the other parmembers of the General Executive Board, whom the ring tried, but failed,

Powderly is now said to be willing to step down. He is not shamming sickness. Not only is he ill, but he is disgusted and discouraged as well. His recent tour through the East and the information that has come to him from other sources have convinced him that the once great order of which he was head is fast dropping to pieces. The to oust from office at Minneapolis. George, smiles at all these stories, and quietly remarks that his father will be home early in the morning. him that there is nothing ahead but defeat for him or the disintegration of the organization. His sickness is opportune. He will, according to the statements now made, use physical incapacity as an excuse for giving up his position, will go abroad for a time and leave the others to fight the thing out as they

But General Secretary Litchman and

the others think they see a gleam of

hope in the delay secured by Powderly's llness. Litchman will next week send the local assemblies. Upon the responses will rest the last hopes of the administration group. The Provisional Committee is not in any humor to allow the ring to renew its supplies. It is now represented in every State by district assemblies, and every single local and Bilious Headache, promptly cured by Dr. Pleasant Purgative Pellets. 25 feents a vial, by Druggists. assemblies, and every single local attached to these is being warned not to pay a penny over to the Philadelphia crowd. In addition, every possible in-fluence is be brought to bear upon locals that are not vet in open revolt to ind-ce them to withhold the amounts of the assessments levied upon them. As matters stand at present it is pretty certain that the amount of money paid into the general treasury this year will be insignificant when compared with former years. The results of this financial boy-

cott is obvious. Meanwhile the National Provisional Committee is continuing steadily on the aggressive. The rebels now number hundreds of thousands and are confident

of victory.

The Knights have watched the convention of the American Federation of Trades at Baltimore with great interest. To a Mail and Express reporter George McMurray, of the Printers' Assembly, said he did not think that, properly managed, the Knights would suffer by reason of the phenomenal success of the There is room for both organizations, and plenty of work for each. It should

engaged in a great work. "Isn't it terrible, hubby, that they allow a man to have four wives in Turkey?"

mith-Kilrain prize fight for the London States, for the cure of Dyspepsia, Bil-Sportsman, has been found dead on the beach at Boulogne. He had been strangled. LIVER, have, by their

been robbery.

A TONGUE IN KNOTS. Louisiana while working for the telegraph company, and used every kind of the United States who are now using medicine I could hear of without relief. them. I at last succeeded in breaking the fever, If your merchant has not got them but it cost me over \$100.00, and then my system was prostrated and saturated with malarial poison and I became almost helpless. I finally came here, my mouth so filled with sores that I could scarcely eat, and my torgue raw and fi led with little knots. Various remedies were resorted to without effect. I bought two bottles of B. B. B. and it has cured and strengthened me. All sores of my mouth are healed and my tongue entirely clear of knots and soreness, and I feel

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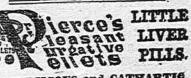
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